

LABOR HITS  
STEEL TRUSTCharges Violation of Sherman  
Anti-trust Laws

## THE PRESENTATION TODAY

President Gompers Declares He Will At-  
tempt to Administer Same Medicine  
to Trust That Labor Leaders  
Got.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Charg-  
ing that the United States Steel corpora-  
tion is a violation of the Sherman anti-  
trust laws, President Gompers of the  
American Federation of Labor today  
presented to the state department an  
indictment against the combination cov-  
ering forty-eight pages. Gompers de-  
clared that he would attempt to give  
the steel trust the same medicine that  
labor received when its leaders were con-  
victed.

In attacking the charter of the trust,  
Gompers says:

"We assume that the honorable attor-  
ney general will not regard a New Jer-  
sey state charter as any authority what-  
ever for contravening federal statutes.  
Attempting to legalize by state law and  
state charter what is criminal and ille-  
gal was clearly exposed and received  
judicial disapprobation in the Northern  
Securities company's case.

"However, we call your attention to the  
fact that this charter alleges that the  
corporation has the power to manufac-  
ture iron, steel, manganese, coke, copper,  
lumber and other materials, and all or  
any articles consisting of or partly consist-  
ing of iron, steel, copper, wood or other  
materials, and all or any products there-  
of; to acquire or lease lands containing  
these materials; to mine, extract, or re-  
move coal, ores, stone, other minerals  
and timber from any lands occupied or  
owned by the company, or any other  
lands; and to buy and sell articles con-  
sisting of or partly consisting of these  
materials."

"The United States Steel corporation is  
thus chartered and organized for the  
purpose of mining, manufacturing, buy-  
ing and selling whatever relates to the  
iron and steel industry, and whatever  
relates to copper, wood, coal, ore, stone  
or other mineral. In a word, it com-  
prehends, in its charter, the right to ab-  
sorb the industrial activities of the  
United States.

"The companies out of which the cor-  
poration was formed were the main pro-  
ducers, in some instances the sole pro-  
ducers, of many of the grades and classes  
of the commodities provided for in this  
charter, with the exception, perhaps, that  
the steel corporation assumed the right  
to produce the raw and crude as well  
as the finished material. The tin plate  
company, for example, endeavored to se-  
cure, prior to entering the steel trust,  
a monopoly of the tin plate manufacture  
by absorbing its competitors, and so  
with the Steel and Wire company of  
wire goods.

"In a word, the sources of information  
have given you, we think, justify the  
conclusion on the part of your complain-  
ants that the United States Steel cor-  
poration is the highest development and  
the final product of a giant trust, absorb-  
ing many minor trusts.

"In their fourth annual report, promul-  
gated by the steel trust, the officials  
avow that their intention is monopolistic.  
Inadvertently the fact is mentioned that  
this combination was formed to avert  
a threatened competition which would  
have lessened profits in the prosperous  
period which was then opening upon the  
iron trade, and would have proved de-  
structive to several of the companies ab-  
sorbed if they had been left to competi-  
tion. The admission thus is made that  
the aim was to control this industry and  
prevent competition for the purpose of  
aggrandizing the profits of the stock-  
holders and bondholders of this new en-  
tity. In another report, the trust offi-  
cials boast that they are able to escape  
the hazards and vicissitudes of the trade  
as to the necessities of suffering under  
competitive systems. In other words,  
they escaped control and repealed the  
law of supply and demand."

"The above charter and the workings  
as shown by the evidence in the exhibit  
we have offered permit the United States  
Steel corporation to be the one guiding  
hand that moves all the pawns on the  
chess-board to play but the one game, to  
wit, destruction of all competition. All  
conflicting interests that would injure to  
the benefit of the public in the way of  
competition are considered injurious to  
the investors' rights. They are there-  
fore harmonized by destroying competi-  
tion through the advisory or the finance  
committee of the holding company. A  
single agency distributes the iron, the  
ore, the coal and the coke among the  
various plants. Plants are supplied from  
the nearest sources of supply, but the  
public does not get the benefit, as is  
shown by the list of prices before and  
after this economic arrangement was  
made possible."

"WANTS ALLIANCE CONTINUED.  
Expires in 1910 and To-day's Conference  
Indicates Emperor William's Wishes.

Rome, March 22.—An important con-  
ference today between Chancellor von  
Bethmann-Hollweg of Germany and King  
Victor is believed to indicate the de-  
sire of Emperor William for a con-  
tinuation of the triple alliance of Italy,  
Germany and Austria, which expires  
in 1910.

D. S. Supreme Court Rests.

Washington, March 22.—The supreme  
court of the United States yesterday  
took a recess until Monday, April 4.

## DEFENDS TARIFF AGAIN.

Taft Gives Seven Reasons Why It Is a  
Good Tariff.

Providence, R. I., March 22.—With  
Senator Aldrich seated at his left hand,  
President Taft again last night earnest-  
ly defended the Payne-Aldrich tariff  
bill in his address at the annual dinner  
of the New England Manufacturing  
Jewelers' and Silversmiths' association.  
Mr. Taft received a most enthusiastic  
greeting. His mention of Senator Ald-  
rich's name was the signal for an out-  
burst of cheers. His defense of the  
new tariff was frequently applauded.

The president also expressed the hope  
that it would not be necessary to apply  
the maximum tariff rates against Can-  
ada, thus bearing out the reports of the  
Albany conference of Sunday, that the  
negotiations with the Dominion govern-  
ment had taken a more favorable turn.  
"I can't go on the floor of the House  
or Senate," said the president, "so I  
have to accept opportunities like this  
to give vent to my views. At the re-  
cent extra session of Congress we passed  
a new tariff bill, which has been the  
subject, many say, of considerable dis-  
cussion. But the proof of the pudding  
is in the eating. Seven months of the  
new tariff law have proved a number of  
things.

"First, it is the best revenue getter  
we ever had.

"Second, it has by the return shown  
that it has the largest free list.

"Third, it has shown that the rates  
of the Dingley bill have been materially  
reduced.

"Fourth, by the creation of a cus-  
toms court, it has provided a means for  
the speedy and just administration of  
the customs law.

"Fifth, it has provided free trade  
with the Philippines, a measure of jus-  
tice, which should have been given as  
far back as 1900.

"Sixth, it has furnished to the execu-  
tive, by means of the maximum and  
minimum principle, leverage to secure  
from all foreign countries fair treat-  
ment for American products without  
any undue discrimination, evidence of  
which had been cropping out in the tar-  
iff laws of a number of nations.

"Seventh, a new tariff law has pro-  
vided a permanent tariff board."

## MORE COUNCILMEN

## CONFERRED TO GRAFT

## Nine Additional Ones Testified To-day

## That They Had Received Illegal-

## ly, Sums Ranging from \$100

## to \$500.

## Pittsburg, Pa., March 22.—Nine addi-

## tional former councilmen confessed to-

## day in the graft inquiry before Judge

## Frazier to accepting money illegally,

## while members of that body, in sums

## ranging from \$100 to \$500.

## ELUDED ATTENDANTS.

## And Committed Suicide by Drowning in

## Boston.

## Boston, March 22.—Taking advantage

## of the temporary absence of her attend-

## ant, Miss Emma Robinson, 30 years

## old, a patient in the Dr. Mabel D. Ord-

## way private hospital, at 21 Glen road,

## Jamaica, Fla., drowned herself in the

## 'old ledge' pond in Franklin park, near

## the public golf links.

## Two days previously she eluded her

## attendants and was found by another

## attendant and safely returned. Miss

## Robinson was seen by Michael Walsh,

## a park employee, walking without coat

## or hat in that section of the park

## known as 'The Wilderness.' He re-

## marked to another employee that her

## rosy cheeks showed the result of health-

## ful exercises, such as she was appar-

## ently taking.

## Miss Robinson climbed a fence and

## made the top of a projecting rock, 15

## feet above the water. Clement L.

## Longman, 5 Glen road, saw her

## standing there as she walked through

## the 'old ledge' road. A moment later

## he heard a splash. He ran to the sub-

## station in the park and notified the po-

## lice.

## Miss Robinson had been a patient in

## the hospital two weeks. She was a

## native of Sweden. A sister, Miss Lena

## Robinson, is employed at 36 Beacon

## street.

## TAFT HAS TO HUSTLE.

## Days and Nights Full of Meetings and

## Banquets He Attends.

## New York, March 22.—Tired out,

## President Taft arrived here this morn-

## ing and hurried to the home of his

## brother, Henry, for breakfast and rest.

## He lunched with Henry Clives, and lat-

## er was a guest of honor of the Press

## club. To-night he is to address the

## American Peace Arbitration league at

## the Hotel Astor and will then look in

## at the dinner of Representative Herbert

## Parsons. He leaves for Washington af-

## ter midnight, arriving there to-morrow.

## ROOSEVELT TIRELESS.

## While Others Rest, He Studies Ruins of

## Ancient Thebes.

## Luxor, Egypt, March 22.—While oth-

## ers of the party rested, Roosevelt was

## on a two hour horseback ride to the

## ruins of ancient Thebes this morn-

## ing. He lunched with Theodore Davis,

## an antiquarian. To-night occurs a re-

## ception at the winter palace hotel and

## the party leaves to-morrow for Cairo,

## where it will arrive Thursday, staying

## for five days' festivities.

## JIM SULLIVAN OUTCLASSED.

## Was Floored Twice in Bout with Sailor

## Burke.

## New York, March 22.—Sailor Burke,

## the Brooklyn milkmilkweight, outclass-

## ed Jim Sullivan of Boston in a 10-round

## bout before the Olympic A. C. last night.

## Burke floored the Boston fighter in the

## fifth and ninth rounds with a right

## smash to the jaw and had decidedly the

## better of the contest.

## First Father-in-law of Roosevelt.

## Boston, Mass., March 22.—George Cab-

## ot, wife, whose late daughter, Alice

## Bathway Lee, became the first wife of

## Theodore Roosevelt, died at his home

## here last night.

TRAIN ORDERS  
CONFUSEDCaused Head-on Collision at  
Richmond, Ky.

## THREE LIVES WERE LOST

Confusion of Orders Is Given as Cause  
of Accident on the Louisville &  
Nashville Railroad  
To-day.

Lexington, Ky., March 22.—Three  
lives were lost and several other per-  
sons were injured in a collision on the  
Kentucky central division of the Louis-  
ville & Nashville railroad, near Rich-  
mond, early today. The two trains  
met head-on. The three persons killed  
were employees of the railroad com-  
pany, as well as the injured. The  
cause of the accident is given as the  
confusion of orders.

44 BODIES TAKEN  
FROM IOWA WRECK

And There Are Forty More People In-  
jured As Result of Ditching of  
C. R. L. & P. Train Yester-

day.

Marshalltown, Ia., March 22.—Forty-

four bodies have been recovered from  
the wreck of the Chicago, Rock Island  
& Pacific railroad train at Green Moun-

tain yesterday, and forty others were  
injured. Some of the dead are so mi-

sered that identification may never be  
made. Most of the known dead are  
residents of Iowa.

Dr. J. W. Devroy, of Chicago and Dr.  
Dunnham of Sioux Falls were physi-  
cians on the train. Although injured  
themselves, they turned their attention  
to the injured and worked faithfully.

J. P. Clark, conductor on the Pull-  
man, was another whose escape was re-  
markable. He was in an upper berth,  
but aside from a few bruises he was not  
injured.

C. W. Meier of Wells Wells, Wash.,  
was in a lower berth in one of the Pull-  
man coaches nearest the rear of the train.

"I did not realize it was a wreck,"  
he said. "It sounded as though a man  
had thrown a brick on the floor. In  
front of our car were the mail and bag-

gage cars. Ahead of these the smoker  
and Pullman. I looked out and saw  
the engine overturn. It did not feel  
like a wreck. I saw some terrible  
things. One man's skull was cut off  
above the eyes. Another man had been  
driven head first into a window. The  
glass was broken and was cutting him,  
where he had been resting on the sill and  
under an awful weight above. He  
screamed and cried for some one to kill  
him. I found a stick and broke the glass  
under his cheek, where it lay on the  
sill, and the man's lower jaw, with the  
bone and five or six teeth in it fell on  
the ground at my feet.

"There was an old man running about  
pleading for us to reach his son. He  
was badly hurt himself, but he pleaded  
and wept for aid to bring his son out  
of the debris."

A little freight wreck on the Rock  
Island Sunday night at Shellburg was  
the indirect cause of the Green Moun-  
tain disaster. The Rock Island line  
was blocked, and it became necessary  
to detour over the Great Western  
tracks. Two trains sent from Cedar  
Rapids to Marshalltown were coupled  
together and the two locomotives were  
running backwards.

The combined train consisted of 13  
cars. A Pullman was next to the loco-  
motives. Then came smoking car and  
a day coach. In the latter were many  
women and children. The doubled train  
was going about 25 miles an hour when  
it reached a cut five miles from Green  
Mountain, at the top of the hill. In this  
cut the tender of the front locomotive  
jumped the track. This threw the  
head locomotive into the sides of the  
narrow cut. The day of the sides was  
soft, and the engine went into it and  
stopped almost instantly. The sudden  
stoppage dethroned the second locomotive,  
and the momentum of the heavy train  
crushed the day coach and the smoking  
car against the heavier Pullman.

The smoking car and day coach were  
telescoped, and hardly an occupant of  
either car escaped death or injury.

While the last 10 cars remained on  
the track, the shock threw the passen-  
gers sprawling from their seats.

## MOTOR CYCLE VS. LOCOMOTIVE.

## Adella Perkins of Lynn Killed at B. &amp;

## M. Crossing in Collision.

## Salem, Mass., March 22.—Adella Per-

## kins of Lynn was instantly killed early

## to-day by driving a motor cycle into a

## locomotive at the Loring avenue cross-

## ing of the B. &amp; M. railroad at Marble-

## head.

## DROWNED IN JAR OF WATER.

## Peculiar Case of Woman in Lawrence,

## Mass.

## Lawrence, Mass., March 22.—Mrs.

## Edith Wainwright, wife of Oscar Wain-

## wright, a well-known cricketer player, was

## found drowned in a wooden jar of water

## in her home, 332 Prospect street, yes-

## terday. The discovery was made by a

## niece, Miss Gladys Wainwright. Mrs.

## Wainwright's face and one hand were

## submerged. The appearances indicated

## that she faintly as she leaned over the

## jar of water, which she is believed to

## have been using in connection with an

## electrical treatment that she had been

## taking.

## Mrs. Wainwright was 40 years of age.

## Besides her husband, she is survived by

## two children.

## MINISTER SUES MINISTER.

## Claims Slander and Libel and Wants

## \$30,000.

Syracuse, N. Y., March 22.—Rev. Dr.  
Cortland Myers, pastor of Tremont tem-  
ple at Boston, has been sued for \$30,000  
for libel and slander, by Rev. R. V.  
Bauder of Lyons, formerly of Syracu-

se. Suit has been brought through  
Attorney John H. Walcott of this city.

Mr. Bauder was formerly Dr. Myers's  
assistant at the First Baptist temple in  
Brooklyn and he claims that letters  
Dr. Myers wrote members of the con-  
gregation of the Bridgeport, Conn., Baptist  
church, resulted in the withdrawal  
of a call to Mr. Bauder, which the latter  
accepted.

The summons and complaint alleges  
that the defendant maliciously wrote  
and said things about Mr. Bauder, which  
kept him out of the pulpit at Bridge-  
port. Prior to going to the church at  
Lyons, Mr. Bauder was engaged in the  
insurance business in Syracuse in addi-

tion to preaching at nearby churches.

He says that was friction between  
he and Dr. Myers at the Brooklyn tem-  
ple; that the assistant was popular with  
many of the congregation, but after a  
time was not permitted to preach; that  
members of the church asked Dr. Myers  
to be allowed to hear him in the pulpit  
often, and thereafter Mr. Bauder was  
not heard in the pulpit at all.

Shortly after that Mr. Bauder came  
to Syracuse and it was about this time  
he received the call to Bridgeport.

The plaintiff relates his indignation,  
humiliation and disgrace to which he  
says he was subjected because of the  
alleged malicious and false statements  
and believes he is fully justified in de-  
manding damages in the sum of \$30,-  
000.

## TWO SUSPICIOUS FIRES.

## Broke Out in North Part of Burlington

## on the Same Day.

Burlington, March 22.—Two barns in  
the north part of the city were burned  
yesterday, that of G. M. Farrington yes-

terday morning which caused a loss of  
\$1,000 on buildings and contents and  
that of P. R. Calkins last night with a  
loss of \$1,000. Nineteen cows and a  
bull were saved in the latter fire; and  
the Burlington firemen, having 1,500  
feet of hose saved the lower part of the  
structure. In order to lay the hose they  
had to dig under the Central Ver-

mont railroad back of Atlantic park.

The cause of fire in each case is not  
known. A rather rough looking tramp  
applied for work at Farrington home  
the night before and asked for a job.

This was refused and he was told that  
one would be given him with a break-

fast at the jail. It is thought that from  
malicious feeling, the man set the fire,  
as no one else is known to have entered  
the barn during the night. The city  
fire department was not called upon as,  
when discovered, the fire had nearly de-

stroyed the structure and there was dan-  
ger of the blaze communicating to the  
house.

## TO STOCK STATE FARMS.

## Pheasants to Be Placed in Sharon and

## Plainfield.

Stowe, March 22.—State Commissioner  
Thomas, who has visited the state game  
farm in Sherburne, N. Y., in order  
to enable him to make recommendations  
in his report to the governor as to  
stocking the Vermont state farms at  
Sharon and Plainfield, reports that there  
is no reason why pheasants should not  
thrive in Vermont as well as in New  
York state. Those released in northern  
New York 10 years ago have thrived  
and the conditions here are as favorable  
as there.

Quail and Hungarian partridges which  
were introduced, have proven  
a failure there and are only kept as  
curiosities. The Hungarian partridge  
has legs not over an inch long and  
roots on the ground and weighs not  
over 10 ounces. The pheasants raised  
there are of English, Chinese and Hun-

## ALL NEGOTIATIONS

## ARE ABANDONED

## State-wide Strike Inevitable—Leaders

## and Press Union in Conference.

## Miners Will Probably Not

## Respond.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 22.—Negotia-  
tions for the settlement of the strike of  
the rapid transit commission company  
and employees were abandoned to-day.  
This afternoon the leaders, with the press  
union, will meet and devise ways and  
means to keep the sympathetic strike  
from breaking. It is believed that the  
next move will be the calling of a state-  
wide lockout.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 22.—The ex-  
ecutive committee of the state federat-  
ion of labor is in session this morning,  
considering the question whether union  
workmen in every city and town in the  
state shall join the state-wide strike. It  
is believed that the vote against such a  
strike will be very close. A statement  
was made to-day that in the event of a  
state lockout the miners will not re-

## PROBABLY FELL OVERBOARD.

## John Reed, Sole Survivor of a Wreck

## of Ten Years Ago, Drowned.

Rockland, Me., March 22.—John Reed,  
who was the sole survivor of the schooner  
St. Elmo, when that craft was wrecked  
on Nantucket shoals 10 years ago, was  
found drowned near Tilson wharf yes-

terday afternoon. The body was in  
shallow water alongside the tug Som-

ers. Reed was seen wading his way to-  
ward the wharf late Sunday night and  
it is believed he fell overboard. He  
was 39 and unmarried.

## NEW PROBATE JUDGES.

## O. P. Ray for Chittenden District and

## Edward Griffith for Manchester.

Newport, March 22.—Governor Proby  
has appointed Edward Griffith of Man-  
chester to be judge of probate for the  
district of Manchester and Oran P.  
Ray of Burlington to be judge of the  
probate district of Chittenden. Judge  
Ray succeeds Judge M. A. Bingham,  
recently deceased, and Judge Griffith  
succeeds Judge William B. Edgerton